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SECURITY FOLICE CONTROL PASSPORT ISSUING; POLISH OFFICIALS CONTINUE TO DEFECT

CHECK ALL PASSPORT REQUESTS -- Manuheim, Ostatnie Wiadomosci, 20 Sep 50

Since the beginning of August, the issuance of passports has been concentrated in the Office of the Security Police. Applications for passports are made as formerly to the proper administrative authority, which then directs them to the Office of the Security Police in Warsaw to a special passport commission composed of members of the Polish Security Police and the Soviet Secret Police.

This organization has charge of the central card file which contains minute personal data on every inhabitant of Poland. A copy of this file is incorporated in the central files in Moscow.

A similar passport system probably exists in other Satellite countries.

FOLISH CONSULAR OFFICIAL DEFECTS -- Stockholm, Svenska Dagbladet, 29 Sep 50

Mieczyslav Wronski, the head of the passport and visa section of the Polish Consulate in Stockholm, has defected and appealed to the Swedish Alien Commission for political asylum. A month ago, Wronski received orders to return to Foland in 30 days. He chose to remain in Sweden with his wife and 6year-old son.

WIDESFREAD DEFECTION OF FOLES IN EAST BERLIN -- Stockholm, Dagens Nyheter,

Berlin, 17 November -- During the past 14 days, Polish diplomats and trade representatives in Eastern Berlin have been defecting in a steady eiream, practically all the personnel are now in Western Germany.

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Heading the list are the director of the commercial delegation, Stanislaw Broniewicz, and the three section chiefs at the Legation, Wachsmann, Witowski, and Botensztajn. All together, 18 Poles have gone over to Western Berlin, from which they were taken to Western Germany, presumably through the mediation of the US. The present whereabouts of the Poles is secret.

POLISE CONSCRICTS MUTTNY, SAIL FOR SWEDEN -- Stockholm, Svenska Dagbladet, 2 Nov 50

The chief of Police in Ystad has reported that a few days ago a German fishing trawler came in to that city with three armed Polish conscripts in uniform. The three Polish soldiers, tired of conditions in their homeland, had been assigned to a Polish patrol boat.

One night when the three were on guard together, the commander and the other crew members having retired, they decided to make a break. They dismantled the machine guns and disarmed the torpedoes, throwing the parts over the side. Then they forced the ship's captain to give up his pistol, after which they locked him and the other crew members below deck. They set sail for Sweden, but had engine trouble, and finally boarded a German fishing trawler and forced the skipper to go to Sweden.

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